#### **CAN'T TELL WHO** IS LANDLORD **NOW IN BRONX**

Property Is Changing Hands So Frequently that Tenants Are Puzzled to Know Who Is Entitled to Rent.

HOUSES ARE SOLD AND RESOLD THREE TIMES DAILY.

**One Occupant of Flat Complains** that Gas Company Has Shut Off Light Supply, Being Unable to Find Latest Owner.

Property is exchanging hands so rapidly and frequently in the Bronx in these boom days that the tenants have given up all idea as to who their landlord may be. With the wave of speculation that has selzed realty operators in the Bronx has come a prosperity that is feverish and palpitating.

There never was such activity in the trading of lots and houses as goes on daily in the Bronx. One can hardly get off a train in that district without having a number of real-estate agents "make a break" for him with a choice lot of offers in houses and lots. "Come with me just two blocks away and I'll sell you a piece of land that will make you rich in a year," says one.
"If you'll jump in this buggy I'll

drive you to the prettiest home in the county. Just the place for your wife and children," chimes in another. The competition among the dealers is getting so strong that they resemble a lot cabmen fighting for a fare.

Sold Three Times Daily. It is not an unusual thing to have one piece of property sold and resold three times a day with accruing profits to each buyer. That is what makes it difficult for the tenant when the time comes for paying the rent. And in some cases the flat-houses have gone through similar get-rich-quick transfer-

ences. A writer to The Evening World com plains that the house in which she lives has been without gas in the halfs for some days simply because the gas company has not been able to find the owner who will be responsible for the bills. That and similar instances of the feverish realty speculation in the Bronx the builders naturally come in for

the boom's goods. There is not a loc of the Bronx left for homes and flat houses, albeit the speculators are carrying the borough in their pockets. The men who deal in building materials of any sort have found a great increase in the returns for the month, and they say that there will be a continuance of the speculative wave.

Due to the Subway.

Several causes for this boom in Brons real estate exist. One is the opening of the subway, permitting easy access to the outlying sections and quick transit to the centres of the city. The conges-This has been an accumulative cause

and now it seems suddenly to have flung

stended by Dr. Bull and the bear of the black was missed from a lot or a house to sell is a flure. The operation was reported to have the growth of the second buyer.

The quiet traders are the ones who are making the most money, but there is also the spectacular, conspicuous agent who shouts his wares almost in your face when you step out of a street car. There is an ex-policeman, William Bergen by name, who is making a reputation for himself as a speculator of big proportions. All his purchases have been made for building purposes, and he has now forty lots on which will be built houses of various sizes. It is said that he has cleared \$100,001 in the game up to date.

Perhaps the most startling instance of property was the selling and buying of the northwest corner of One Hundred and Ninety-eighth street and Webster avenue. The plot was sold by O'Hara avenue the second buyer.

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Young Vincent lies in a magnificent would be

### **USES WIFE AS** THIEF SHIELD

Detectives Capture Man They Say Pursued Novel Plan for Blew Open Safes.

In the person of William Miller, twency-three years old, alias "Pishky," who charged with having burglars' tools in Goodman and their possession, the police believe they have the leader of the gang that has \$2,500 bail. been reaping a harvest on the lower Mast Side for six months. In most of the burglaries committed by this gang, according to the police, nitro-glycerine has been used for blowing open the safes, and the same tricks have been followed in no less than seventeen cases, According to the police Miller, who married a girl named Fanny Fines even months ago, pursued a novel plan for throwing detectives and pedestrians off the scent when a burgiary was being committed. He would take the girl to some doorway, and there make love to her while his pais behind him forced the

STIRRING SCENES ATTENPING THE BIG BOOM IN REAL ESTATE IN THE BOROUGH OF THE BRONX. MAID'S TRAVELS



### **ASTOR'S SON** OPERATED ON

Vincent, Son of John Jacob Astor, Successfully Undergoes Operation for Appendicitis at Fifth Avenue Mansion.

Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor are receiving congratulations to-day on the

tiself at the minds of the men and w. T. Buil at the Astor town house in the ship's surgeon, Dr. W. F. N. plaint filed in a suit against Howard O'Loughlin, until the vessel warped for homes. The speculator steps in as said the boy had rested comfortably and into her pier, when he was removed in the Supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the Supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the Supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the Supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the Supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the Supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the Supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the Supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the Supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the Supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the Supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the Supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the Supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the Supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the Supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the supreme Court to-day by into her pier, when he was removed in the supreme Court to-day by into h for homes. The speculator steps in as the middleman, deriving a profit as quick and sure as the trading.

As an instance of profits that come from the natural increment in Bronz realty, the Bedeli purchase of fifty years ago is cited. One lot was bought at that time for \$250. It was sold the same school as the sons of Prestdent at that time for \$250. It was sold the same school as the sons of Prestdent as appendicitis. It was a mild attack and has brought \$7,000. And so on it \$000.

These properties do not remain long in the hands of the buyer, sometimes just the hands of the buyer, sometimes just the hands of the transfers recorded. speciacular Dealer Abroad.

Some interesting personalities have been developed by this boom. All through the Broax section the man with a lot or a house to sell is a figure.

destrians or police passing would simply see a couple of young people spoon-ing in a dark doorway, and would think

Detectives Cramer and Kent, of the Eldridge street station, were near Nos. 10 and 12 Division street shortly after midnight when they saw the lamp in front of those stores go out. They walked down by the hallway entrance between the stores and saw four men inside. The detectives entered and told Allaying Suspicion While Pals the four they were under arrest. There was a fight, which ended only when the

detectives drew their revolvers. The four prisoners were arraigned be-fore Magistrate Barlow in the Essex Market Court to-day and were held for examination on Monday next. The men sy-three years old, alias "Pishky," who are Samuel Bartelstein, alias "Lichten-was arrested to-day with three others, stein," alias "The Monk," who was held n \$1,000 bail: Morris Levine, William "Pesky." each of whom were placed in

> Are You Located Near a Subway Station and Desire Bearders?

If so, why not realize your desire by adver-tising who you have to offer in WOOLD WANTS?

during October.

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### DEADLY AFRICAN MODISTES SUE FEVER ON LINER

Sudden Death and a Tragedy at Sea Augmented the Gloom on Oceanic After Shelby Neely Was Stricken by Disease.

Black water fever, that dread African disease, which is invariably fatal to Rover, French dressmakers, at No. 12 whites on the "Dark Continent," was formed upon their son Vincent, aged thirty-second street, and who formed upon their son Vincent, aged thirty-second street, and who brought into this port to-day by the brought into this port to-day by the have establishments in Newport and thirteen, who became a victim of appendiction was performed by Dr.

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> lay Abraham Lott, of this city, was Gould. taken ill at luncheon time. At 6.30 Says Mrs. Gould Wore the Gowns.

knew what it was that had caused it 2.

No Place for White Men.

His home is in Mississippi. About nine months ago ne went to Nigeria, Africa, to examine cotton-growing con-ditions there, and until a month since he had been conducting a big planta-

he had been conducting a big plantation.

"It's a great cotton country," the Southerner told a friend on the ship the day he was stricken with the fever, "but God never made it for white men. He made it for black men."

So well was the secret of Neely's illness guarded that not until the ambulance from St. Vincent's pulled up at the foot of the Oceanis's gangway did her passengers know of it. The time for the alarm was past, but the ambulance occasioned a most distressing incident. The wife of Mr. Lott, who died on Saturday last, was on the pier waiting to welcome him home. She had searched the faces of the ship's company along the rails, as the vessel warped in, for the face of her husband, but it was missing. Then she turned to the stream of passengers for relief, but the face she sought was not there. A moment later the ambulance appeared.

Premonition of Sorrow.

"I know something has happened to him; I know it!" Se cried, and attempted to go abour the vessel. Three gentlemen from Stern Brothers, Mr. Lott's firm, arrived just then and in their presence and their faces she read what had happened and the meaning of her husband's absence. She bit her lips to keep back sobs and one of the No. 60 West One Hundred and Twenty-

No. 60 West One Hundred and TwentyLott had been a silk buyer for Stern
Bros. for many years. He had been in
the employ of the house for twentyfive years. Five weeks ago ha went
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The girl, it is believed, ran away to
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# MRS. H. GOULD

Fashionable French Dressmakteen Gowns Worth \$3,760.

Mmes. Bertha Braud and Celine Le

teen dresses were of the latest pattern and were necessary and suitable in to only a few aboard the big ocean and were necessary and suitable in quantity and quality to the station in life and in the community of the wife Gloom hung heavy over the ship's of Mr. Gould; were commensurate with company for there had been two his means and the accustomed living deaths on Saturday. At noon on that of Mrs. Gould as the wife of Howard

taken ill at luncheon time. At 6.30 in the evening it was announced that he had succumbed to anoplexy. Shortly before midnight Abraham Foostwyk, a Hollander, was missed from among the steerage passengers. He had either fallen or leaped overboard to his death. It would have taken, perhaps, just the word that Neely was the vietim of the black water fever, non-contagious though the disease is, except in its own climes, to have suirred panic in the crowded sieerage.

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Q. Did you make any excursions with Col. Jewell during your stay at Weir's?

A. We made some trolley trips down to Laconia.

Q. And put up at the Eagle Hotel, didn't you? A. No, sir; we never stayed at the Eagle once, while he went to a drug store. That's the only time I was foots up 33,760.

Alth the manage of the eleven accepted a costs up \$3,760.

Items of Costumes' Cost.

Schedule A gives the items as follows:

Blue cioth jacket and skirt.

Tran velvet suit, style of Claudine, from Docullet are say it toward register to the composition of the c golan, real applique lace, orchid pat-tern Blue crepe Mignon blouss, style of Radnitz & Co... Imported white flannel blouse... Radnitz & Co.

9. Imported white flannel biouse.
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11. Black spangled and jet dreas.
Callot waist; real Irish lace, large design, spangles on skirt.
12. Hine chiffon velvet dreas.
13. Mauve taffeta and velvet dreas, style of Paquin.
14. Long black velvet coat. Francis can 15. Mauve cloth coat. La Perriere style.
16. Tan cloth and velvet coat.

The dressmakers 40 not sue for the \$250 worth of work yet to be done on dresses 12 to 15, although a contract with Mrs. Gould is alleged for the whole outfit.

Gowns Don't Fit, Says Mrs. Gould.

Mrs. Howard. Gould consulted with her attorney, A. H. Hummel, this after the conference the attorney said:

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McAdoo Purposes to Make Good Marksane of Porce.

SEEK STAGE-STRUCK GIRL.

The most important of the policeman John J. O'Brien, of the police restation, of the west station, of the worn arrested a week ago in connection with the affair, was locked up a Police Headquariers in Newark to day by Assistant Supt. Bailley. of Pintenton visit of the Newark police.

He was airrested after waking into a trap set for him by the sleuths. Bailley of the Newark under surveillance for several days when they believed Vatranco was being the follows of the purposes and that she will fight it to the bitter end. She says the gowns delivered do not fit; that she has never worn them and does not intend to wear them, and that no demand of payment for them has ever been imade upon her."

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WITH COLONEL

Alice Ferguson, Employed in the Family of James Jewel. Testifies About Journeys in the Divorce Suit.

SHE IS NAMED AS ONE OF THE CO-RESPONDENTS.

Says They Started for Weir's Hotel in New Hampshire and Stopped Two Days in Boston at the Parker House.

The cross-examination of Alice Fer-guson, maid in the family of Col. James

A. Jewell, and named as one of the co-respondents in Mrs. Caroline Jewell's counter suit, was resumed by Louis J Grant to-day, before Justice Leventrit and a jury in the Supreme Court. Miss Ferguson, who had testified for several hours in the narration of Mrs. Jewell's alleged confessions to her about her friendship with ex-Judge Beckford, of Laconia, N. H.; "Bert" Chapman, son of their boarding-house keeper; Carroll Germen, a broker, and others, ex-

tending over a period of six years, said

she finally told Col. Jewell all about it in October, 1902. To Mr. Grant's questions about her visiting several places with Col. Jewell, riding with him and the like, Miss Ferguson answered that Mrs. Jewell had directed her to go with her husband everywhere, take care of him and keep a watch upon him, as she suspected he looked upon other women is

way a husband shouldn't. Were you alone with Col. Jewell in is house during the month of August, 1900?" Mr. Grant asked.

"Oh, yes," she answered Q. All night? A. Oh, yes. Q. In Col. Jewell's bedroom? A. No.

Q. Never for any part of the night? A. I might have been, the early part. sitting at the window, for it was the

The Son Came In.

Q. Well, now, on the night of Aug. 14, 1900, weren't you in Col. Jewell's room and weren't you surprised there by Mr. Tom Jewell, Col. Jewell's son? A. I was at the window in the sitting-room, where Col. Jewell's bed was, when Mr. Tom came in.

Q. Didn't you remain in the room greater part of the night? A. No. sir; I always went in miter Col. Jewell had gone to hed, put out the lights and saw that everything was all right, and I have stayed there sometimes four or ers Allege that Millionaire's the hours when Col. Jewell was III. Mrs. Jewell told me to. She told me to Wife Refuses to Pay for Six- always alt in the room, when I first went there 'm 1892, and I always did. when my work as chambermald and

waitress was done. "Do you remember the date of your heaving Newport to go with Colonel astrologer. Jewell to Wiers Hotel, six miles from

d. sway? asked the lawyer.

Miss Ferguron couldn't remember the date. Mr. Grant had her go all over all the details of the fourney. The train was for as d bake oven and she and Colonel Jewell stopped in the Parker House, Boston.

Q. You had adjoining rooms in the "alley," didn't you? A. The rooms were not far apart.

Q. And you and Colonel Jewell stopped a very condition of the work of the man for \$50, \$15 or \$12. I told him I would cost \$12.

"All I had was 48, so I gave it to him and he gave me a receipt for \$12. He never found the man, but he kept coming to my place, wanting money, until he almost had me and my wife werning to my vife werning money.

At last he wrote was a star have lost \$100,000 in a single night. B rather than testify of the house of all the cheapest, and he said it would cost \$12.

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Two Days in Boston.

Q. But you stayed at the Parker House two days and nights? A. I thirk it was two days. Then we went on to Wier's. Miss Ferguson couldn't remember whether she and Col. Jewell had rooms on the second or third floor at Weir's

Mr. Grant had consulted several let Mr. Grant had consulted several letters written by Miss Ferguson to various people during this trip, and at this point he produced a page from the register of the Eagle Hotel, and started toward the witness with it. Before he reached her, however, she exclaimed:

"Oh, I may have taken dinner there with Col. Jewell and but our names down for it; yes, I do remember we had dinner at the Eagle one rainy day."

SLEEPING POLICEMAN IS WIDE AWAKE AT TRIAL

Found Guilty of Slumbering in Theatre and Restaurant-His Diomissal Recommended. The smallest calendar that has con-

fronted the Deputy Police Commissioner since he took office was that of to-day, when he appeared to pass judgment upon delinquent policemen.

GUSTAVE MEYER, O. K. FOR REGGIE FOR GRAND JURY.



# HOBOKEN SEER

Gustave Meyer, Charged with Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses by Sylvester Lucinh. Held for Grand Jury.

AGREED TO FIND MAN WHO DEFAULTED ON A BOND.

Failed to Reveal Whereabouts Declared the Case Against Him Was Plain.

Gustave Meyer, the Hoboken alleged astrologer, was to-day held for the ferred to remain away rather than run Grand Jury in \$300 ball for obtaining money under false pretenses. The hearing occurred in Recorder Stanton's court in Hoboken. One witness was heard-Sylvester Lucinh of No. 302 Monman who had defaulted on a \$300 bond. In the presence of an Evening World reporter last Monday, Meyer cast a

horoscope covering to-day's trisl-according to himself. He said that the stars told him that he would be victorious and that Lucinh would go out of the courtroom "with his tail between his legs," Lucinh told Recorder Stanton that he

went on the bond of a man last spring and the man skipped. He was worrried about the chance of having to pay \$30). and spoke to a friend, who advised him to see Meyer. He went to see the

"He told me he could find the man,"

until he almost had me and my wife crazy, At last he wrote me a letter warning me that I would have many diseases and dangers. I thought I would be killed so I had him arrested."
"Did he find the fugitive?" asked the Recorder.

Recorder.

"He didn't find him." answered the witness. "The police found him."

"It is a plain case of obtaining money under false pretenses," announced the Recorder "and I shall hold the prisoner for the grand jury, fixing ball at \$300." State Senator James Minturn made a plea for Meyer that went back to the three wise men of the East who followed a star, threw light on the light. lowed a star, threw light on the birth of Julius Caesar and was generally in-structive and entertaining. Recorder Stanton had a good laugh over it. Senator Minturn went on Meyer's

## THIRD ARREST

Newark Police Hold Brother of the Two Men Accused of Robbing Paymaster of Over \$5,000 in Cash.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 8 .- Another arrest has been made in connection with the daring hold-up of Aug. 24 last, when Paymaster David White, with Supt. Eldredge and an employee, H. S. Taft, of the O'Rourke Engineering and Construction Company, were forced, at the point of revolvers in the hands of masked men, to give up \$5,112, the week's pay-roll, being taken to the

guard was placed there. This morning the arrest was made.

The first two brothers arrested have been only partially identified by Paymaster White, but the latter said to-day he was positive as to the last prisoner taken.

The first arrests in the case were made a week ago in Hoboken, where Louis Vatrance and Anthony Varrince we intercepted as they were about to sail

### TO COME BACK

Exile of Young Vanderbilt Ends with Payment of \$1,000 Fines by Richard Canfield and Bucklin, His Manager.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM HIS NEWPORT FRIENDS.

Multimillionaire Who Would Gauze, Painted and Spangled Not Squeal Holds Levee in Newport Reading-Room After Receipt of Glad Tidings.

long Rhode Island's clambaked shore there's

pack his trunks; nore subpoenss need he dodge,

in the open day

ing very well

soon meander as he wills along the Great White Way; Stray bits of paper in the air no longer blanch his face And bring to mind the obocolate stack he

lost upon the ace; 'erhaps he'll find another door, steel bound, with massive locks, night Jerome to Lakeville goes, to tinker with his clocks; Back to Manhattan! Yes, indeed, he's feel

About the sad, sad story that he'll never have to tell; Canfield's pleaded guilty; there's no danger of the rack,

Can Back! -- Lobster Lyrics.

Reginald Vanderbilt, freed from his exile from New York by the final settlement of the Canfield case, will soon return openly to the city. He and Mrs. of the Fugitive and the Court Vanderbilt will be at the coming-out ball to be given Gladys Vanderbilt. Mr. Vanderbilt has visited the city many times since District-Attorney Jerome set the county sleuths on his trail but each visit was in secret and the necessity of keeping a sharp lookout for process servers proved so an-ncying that the young millionairs pre-

> the risk. Reggy Gets Congratulations.

That he is pleased by the settlement of the Canfield affair was evidenced by the dinner he gave at his Sandy Point the dinner he gave at his Sandy Point in fancy enamel and pearl, with farm. It was there he received the and without lorgnettes. roe street—who paid Meyer \$3 to find a telegran; announcing the settlement and the surrender of Canfield and Bucklin. A close friend of his said to-day: Vanderbilt has suffered, of "Mr. ourse, but he is not the man to 'squeal'

and he is vactly pleased at the outelegrams from all over the country and his entrance at the Newport Read ing Room, was in the nature of a tri-umphal march. He was congratulated by Fred H. Pains, Reginald Norman, William R. Hunter, Bradford Norman, Col. L. M. Nelli, Col. F. C. Vanhorne

and Roland King.

Fled Rather than Squeal. Reginald Vanderbilt was alleged to have lost \$100,000 in Canfield's house in single night. He fled to Newport rather than testify against the owner of the house of art and chance

The settlement of the case against Canfield also frees Jesse Lewisohn from further annoyance, as the proceedings against him are to be dropped.

#### CANFIELD DETECTIVE JACOBS INDICTED.

Joseph Jacobs, once trusted and eulogized sleuth in the office of the District Attorney, was indicted to-day for perjury. The chief witness against him was District-Attorney Jerome. Another witness was George E. Clayton, formerly doorkeeper at Canfield's gam-bling house, No. 5 East Forty-fourth street.

Jacobs appeared before the Grand Jury on Jan. 23, 1903, and swore he was in Canfield's on the night of Nov. 25. 1902, and played roulette and faro, and that he saw. David Bucklin, Canfield's manager, in the place. Since that time Jacobs has confessed to the District-Attorney that he lied.

Jucobs will be called to plead to the

indictment to-morrow before Judge Cowing. The man appears to be demented, and bitter as Mr. Jerome feels toward ham, he will receive the consideration due to a person of weak

GETS DIVORCE AND \$6,000.

Margaret A. Vingut Secures Legal Separation from Rich Horseman, Margaret A. Vingut, the Haymarket bride of Benjamin Van Horne Vingut. was given a divorce and \$6,000 in cash in lieu of alimony to-day by a decree signed by Justice Greenbaum in the Su-

preme Court. The suit was tried before Edward Browne, as referee, and it was upon his report that the decree is granted. The papers were sealed.

"B. Van Horne Vingut" is the way the young horseman signs himself. He tan 220 there were only forty cases, most of them trivial.

The most important trial was that for the done on West Forty-seventh street station.

The most important trial was that two men arrested a week ago in con-

### Fan Dept.

Folding Gauze Fans, in black and white steel spangled, for pocket or opera glass bags,

Duchesse Lace Fans with pearl sticks, \$11.95 to \$29.95. White Gauze Fans,

\$4.25.

spangled, pearl sticks, \$5.95 to \$29.95. Fans, very dainty and effective,

95c. to \$10.95.

Opera Glass Bags. Imported Glove Kid Opera Glass Bags, in light blue, pink, grey, white and

champagne, \$3.95. Silk Opera Glass Bags, in Dresden effects,

\$1.00 to \$11.95. Opera Glass Bags of silk with genuine gun-metal

\$8.95.

Real LaceOpera Glass Bags, \$14.95 to \$34.95. Bulgarian Opera Glass Bags, Oriental colorings, beaded,

\$14.95 to \$22.95.

A large selection of Handmade Bead Purses, Card Cases and Bags for theatre and visiting use. Real Lace Card Cases, \$10.95 to \$18.95. Opera Glasses.

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Fifth Avenue, Nineteenth Street

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Entire stock of a high-class manufacturer to be closed out.

Women's. in black, brown, red and green, fur trimmed and plain,

high and low cut. Men's, in black, plain; high and low

cut. A few Misses' and Children's. red, white; fur trimmed.

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